TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 21.

A CYCLE OF MURDER

A wave of murder-an epidemic of bloodshed-a cycle of crime! Call it which you will. An impulse leading man after man to the violent taking of his own life or another's. A strange, baleful influence at work while Spring's smile and promise were brightest and fairest. This is what has been among us. This is what has placed on the record of sunny yesterday the stories of tragedies so cruel and so sad that it is little wonder this morning's light veiled itself behind sombre clouds. It is startling to glance through these chronicles and note how murder and suicide stalked hand in hand through our own city and its immediate surroundings, and how the shadow of the field to stay. their presence in the land reached out to other cities and spread its blight there.

Read murder's record first : In a Hoboken tenement a flery Neapolitan follows up a family quarrel of the early evening by compassing the midnight murder of his wife's mother, death-dealing stiletto his weapon. Detected in the crime by his brother-in-law, a fearful duel with pustols ensues, and the murderer is shot and stabbed to death-a quick vengeance for his deed. Change the scene to a switch tower, near Brooklyn, and a signalman is found fatally wounded by an unknown assassin, whose work the night has covered. Then there a- scene in an uptown district the metropolis-a game of cards appearance of intruders, a quara dagger blow, murder again triumphant. In Mulberry street there is yet another-episode, where murder and mystery combine. A man is found dead with jagged wounds in the head laving bare bis skull and with nothing to lead towards his murderer.

Then the suicides: A man and a woman are found dead in each other's arms at the their couch, a flow of deadly illuminating the young playwright showed his cleverne gas the means of their destruction: a clubman is discovered dead in his bed at the club, an empty laudsmum bottle and morphine pill box by his side; a deserted wife throws herecif from a Broome street tenement window to meet fatal injuries on the walk below; a barge captain, suffering from delirium, cuts his throat at a Jersey City pier; a despondent laborer, berenved of wife and child and prostrated himself by the grip, hangs himself at his Williamsburg

All these are records of tragedy in and about the metropolis, and they do not cover all the story of bloodshed even there. Add to them the list from abroad : An uncle's death at his nephew's hands, in a Rhode Island village; a planter's murder by a Mississippi negro with a shot- City of Churches, and this compliment is degun; the beating and shooting to death of a Rochester N. H., housekeeper by her em-ployer's father; the fatal shooting of two other men and himself by an Oldtown, Md., clerk; the mystery at Windsor, Conn., of a young woman found deat in a meadow

But the pencil pauses here. The ghastly relations seem almost without end. The heart is sick in their contemplation. Why terest was could tell me. There was a man in silver-gray crepe-de-chine with a ficha effect was such a record made in bright Spring days? What philosopher-what wise man of any craft can solve the riddle of this cycle of crime and bloodshed ?

IT CLOSES TOO BARLY.

The success of the flower market is all that was expected. There is no reason why it should not become as charming a feature in the list of city attractions as are the flower mar.s of Paris and London. But there is one obvious improvement which should be made at once. It should be kept open all day, or at least all the

the glowing mass of color which freshen Union Square in the gray morning, thou sands whose souls are not quickened by the rich perfume charging the cool air with beavy odors. Why should not a good so simple, a benefit so free, reach as many a Crowds of children play about the square

What healthier object lesson in beauty could these little ones have than from th flowery treasures set forth by the florists But children and women are not abroad at seven in the morning. Therefore, let the flower market be open

the whose day, or at least till noon. There is not a grain of reasonable objection to it. There are scores of reasons for it. It helps the florist, pleases, educates and refine the people, and it will give greater stability and scope to this admirable institution. All day, or till noon for the flower market.

Grammar School No. 39 has forty teach. ers and about two thousand pupils. It also has miscrable ventilation, the warm and drastic odor from a neighboring stable, and as a consequence typhoid fever and other sickness among teachers and scholars How can a civilized community brook such

A Western Mayor arrested for assisting at a dog-fight shows that sporting blood can go with executive ability in the Occident. He may have been a dandy Mayor if he did like to see dogs have a game set-to. But it was undiguified, even If he didn't say " Sie him !"

Inspector BYRNES, referring to the al leged threat of the racing fraternity, says There is no thief, no murderer, no band of murderers or their friends that can deter me from doing my duty, and for whom care as much as the snap of the fingers.

The General Term of the Court of Common Pleas has decided that the Aldermen have no right to obstruct the streets with awnings. This is a sal blow to the city fathers, whose chief business seems to be the granting of permits for awnings and

(Alla)

What a heart-rending picture is that of a poor woman past the alloted three score and sen years, mad with sickness, seeking only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. the only solace she could think of by an

Poverty and sickness are and enough, but THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. when they befall one burdened with years and loneliness they are pitiful indeed. The despondent New Haven woman who thus sought surcease of sorrow was prevented from accomplishing her purpose and lives o grieve.

Assemblymen SULLIVAN, BLUMENTHAL, Buopsey and Kennegan appear auxious for the kind of fame, obtained by the man who fired the Temple of Diana.

The beart of the basebatt crank is glad yet anxious for the morrow. The great beseball season will open-Happiness! But it may rain-Gloom !

become depopulated.

The Farmers' Alliance has issued an acdress to the people, insisting that it is in

THE GLEANER

"I've seen the time when staging was a good siness," said a dejected driver to me. When i neked if wages were not as good now as they used to be, he said: "Oh, yes; wager are as good. But there am's the chance to pick up a little as there used to be. 'The old drivers used to count on shout twenty or twenty-five dollars a week, outside of their pay." Of course, this isn't the way the stages are run nowadaya.

One of the attractions of an uptown barroon as yet severed from its mamma's nourishment. by taking the kitten and putting it outside the The mother out takes on a wildly door. The mother out takes on a wildly anxious look and in a minute prowis out and nipping her offepring between her teeth brings t back and deposits it behind the bar in eafety.

I do not think Richard Manadeld enjoyed playing "Beau Brummell" in Boston very much. That city is good enough to claim Mr. ing of the day on which his rejoinder to the mell" was printed in the papers Mr. Manfield was received with an foy calm, no Grand Union Hotel, flowers scattered on stimulating. Mr. Mansheld in his last shot at at small things by speaking of him as "Mr. C. Fruh." I hope the matter is settled now.

> with the lunstic who celled on him and said he had just dropped in to kill him. He kept the madman engaged in pleasant talk until a policeman could be summoned, who took him in charge. The man had just escaped from an I saw a water-color portrait of Mrs. Eugene

Kelly in Mr. Barclay's studio yesterday, She

Father Van Renaselser acted rather cools

expression of the face is very natural. Mr. C. Mortimer Wiske is to have a test monial concert in Brooklyn next Thursday evening. Despite his anti-temperance name, Mr. Wiske has done much for music in the

The average crowd is worse than sheep, a far as doing what somebody clos does. I saw a crowd of people clustered against the railing of Mr. Paul's churchyard, looking at some. A very charming contome i thing. At least, I supposed they were looking at something, but found out they were only looking for something. Not one of the half dozen whom I seked what the object of inblouse, two stris and several sparrows in the yard, and nothing more. Two or three had topped and gataered a crowd.

It is to be hoped that the Italians and Indians do not form a coalision.

Father Ignatius says to give the Indiana mas

A tramp doesn't have a good heart, but his circuls

The old lady at the Flower Market when the

He taught his wife the sin of dress With stoqueue and power. And then played billiards all dey long At sixty cents an hour. — Coak Res

A New York Central workman whistler

Legislators are fond of "spoiling" things There is one class of cereals which the co

Mme, Diss Debar deatt with "rectified spirite

in this world in a way that is soothing to re The Italian cruiser Duille won't have a chance !

New Fentures at Barnum's Shor

been added to the vast show of Barnum & Bailey's Circus, at Madison Square Garden. Among them are Mezzoli, a very funny clown; Willie Mafks, equestrian: Vido Riv ers, equestrian; Caron, a clown, and several others equally as well known The attendance is increasing. Last night

the two upper balcouies were crowded until

Mr. Howe Denies It. Lawyer William F. Howe, of Bo emphatically denies the report that he is opposed to the opening of Intervale avenue for similary purposes. Mr. Howevarys that on the contrary be in beartily in favor of opening the avenue to provide necessary drainage.

Fun for the Newsboys to the newsboys at their Home. Thirty-specie street and Seventh avenue, to-night by the em-ployees of the New York Stock Exchange under the management of Charles H. Descon. A host of volunteers will take part.

Words of Praise

For Hood's Sareaparilla were never so abundar se now. Having rapidly won its way to the front Hood's Sareaparilla is now the leading

all over the country, its sales far exceeding those of all other sarsaparillas and blood puri-fiers. The people have been quick to recognize in Hood's Sarraparilla an honest medicine at an honest price, honestly recommended for those

roubles which it honestly cures. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Cultivate a Talent for Dressing-Machine-Made Embroidery Pre. ferred to Handwork-The Prevalence of Lace-Morning Cos-

tumes.

A woman doesn't need as many dresses a Queen Engabeth had-namely, 3,000-to make Fifteen hundred more Italian immigrants a good appearance indoors and out. What landed at the Barge Office yesterday. At most women need to do is to cultivate tha this rate it looks as if Italy might eventually talent which enables them to know what is nost becoming to their particular style, fo the apparel oft promaims the man and always



Butterdies sall along Broadway with yellow mauve and pink vells.

Table bells of porcelain with a metal tongu ere more admired by the mathelic than silver, bronze, brase or gilt.

Never was lace so much paed as at present tabliers, lace flounces, lace drapery, lace together with ruches, paniers, knots, abots, twists, slashes, ruffles, headings and trimmings of black or of white lace. But in atriving for these deliciously vaporous effects in lace you should be very careful to secur perfect harmony between your coloring and s dressed in a trailing Empire gown, and the pink and pale green often go charmingly wit the tone of your material, boft blues, straw dark eyes, while deep tones harmonize better with pale-blonde coloring.

> The last Yankee girl to achieve success in nusical Paris is what an Englishwoman would describe as a mater dolorosa looking sort of a

Machine-made embroidery is not only better done, but less expensive, more durable and

silk and velvet ornamented with fur trim of wine striped with gray, bodice and sleeve of velvet of the same color. The vest is i The coreage has Medici collar and is bordere skirt also have three bands of the fur, and the bett is of exidized silver or of steel links.

so nicely as to be hardly perceptible.

Full glove sleeves are used in dresses of ligh weight. Ruckings of chiffon is put in the nec

The cheapest flowers in the market are migonette, fifty cents a bunch; jouquile and tuitps are \$1 a dozen, and roses cannot be bough

Gold and silver embroiderings promise outinue to be quite as popular as they have seen. But they must be used more discreetly not so lavishly as they were during the Wint ason. If you want to give a particularly refined and elegant air to your gray, blue and green dresses, trim them with black embroid ery. Steel ornamentation will show itself or Spring areases in the shape of galloon orna mental borders, pearled lace, outlone, and take,"
there is no danger of its crowding out gold or "Why?"
"Why?"
"They had; no wealth, no education, no ancestry." mental borders, pearled lace, buttons, &c. But

One sees nowadays many delightful mornin ostumes for tudoors-charming negligees-s rich that the pity is they may not be seen by a larger public. One of these altogether lovely costumes for the boudoir is made up in yellow allk and must be boned so as to secure the deeffects. Over the panel, which is of the same material the skirt is embroidered in white or The chemisette is in white sural plaited and has an embroidered sallor colin The corselet may have buttons of either co ored pearl or enamel. The sleeves are bout fant at the shoulder and buttoned tight at th wrist and have narrow embroldered cuffs. The lacket must be lined with silk and have deep embroidered collar. A fringed sash of the same material as the corselet, to be worn as designated, adds picturesque style to this charming garment.

Didn't Care to Meet Her.

[From Breeklyn Life.]
Tramp (boldly)—I've got to get some clothes nadam, or I'll freeze. If you've got an old out pues it out here. Lady-There is one in the back yard which

ou may have. It's on a dead tramp who my new sersant.

Hut the tramp concluded he could get along with the clothes he had.

A Kind flost.

(From Judge,)
Bloocker (to his butler)—See that there is pie or breakfast, Wilkins.

At the Dime Museum,

[From Trans Strlings.] Stranger-1 went to see that dwarf which | When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. ron advertise as the most wonderful dwarf in

prietor-I am that dwarf. "But, my dear air, you are more than 5 feet tall. How can you have the cheek to call your-self a wonderful dwarf?"
"That's where the wonderful part of it comes in."

EVOLUTION.

master" at Palmer's.

Opera-House-Rose Coghlan

at the Columbus,

PALMER'S.

company were seen to great advantage. WARLEM OPERA-HOUSE,

COLUMBUS THRATER.

Cognian's Irish jig is a great institution.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

play. He sang "You and I, Love, " "Peek-s-

POURTMENTS STREET THEATHE.

"Shaun Raue, " which is described as a

companion pleture to "The Kerry Gow," was

last night with Joseph Murphy in the leading

role. Mr. Murphy appeared in a north of

PROPLE'S THEATRE.

UNION SQUARE THEATRE.

NIBLO'S.

"U. S. Mail" is a farce-comedy that isn't new to the city, yet we get it alt the same. It began a week's engagement at Niblo's last night. It is supposed to be a skit on the Post Office, and perhaps it is. It may also be a skit on any other subject that can be mentioned.

icorgie Parker, a clever autress, pervaded 'U. S. Muil," and Frank David helped ner to orner a few langes. H. R. JACOSS' THEATRE.

"The Runaway Wife," a somewhat sensa-lonsi play fathered by the late Frod active and McKee Rankin, was the attraction at H. R. Jacobs' Theatre last night, and will

Swing Song " and " My Maggie."

fully put upon the stage.







for, when you can hardly support yourself? Why, sir, my daughter would starve! Snookins (with great dignity)-Well, sir, if

Her Denial.



A Small Margin.

eal of profit in these peckties at \$2 a piece, n't there?

Not a Single Qualification.

A Swear-Off.

"I thought you were very fond of conun

Oh, no; I gave them up long ago."

An Intelligent Definition.

"Mamma," said little Emerson Browning.

Boston, as he looked up from a newspaper

"what is the skin game which I see aliuded to in this journal?"
"A skin game, my dear," replied Mrs.

"'A skin game, my dear," replied Mrs. Browning, "Is a cutaneous pastime."

The Smart Clerk

[From Frame Siftings.]
Mrs. Col. Yerger broke the spout off her tea

pot, and not wishing to have the set spoiled, she sent her servant. Mattida Snowball, to

Stein's crockery establishment, on Austin avenue, to buy one like it. There was a smart

sierk named Jim Sniverty in the store at the

one?"

'Oh, no, we have no teapots like that one.
All our teapots have got apouts to them, but
you can buyone of them and I'll knock the
apout off with a hatchet, and it shan't cost you
a cent extra."

Sympathy.

Mrs. Dusoe-Oh, dear! Oh, dear! This

aper has published a horrid scandal about me

Miss Mins Ann l'assley—How terrible! How lid they get hold of it?

A Bar to Sociability,

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria

When she had Children, she gave them Cas

morrow night, Miss Esmeralda?

Gilbooly—Are you going to be at the ball to

"You speak of Adam and Eve as one of

The attractions of Tony Pastor's Theatre last night included Frank Bush, Lottic Gilson, O'Biren and Redding, Hose Julian, Martin Julian, Miss Mabel Sterling, Musical Dele, Billy Moore and Holis Vivian, Sam Dearm, James Bowman, the Irish character vocalist and dancer; Taco, and the clever Welsons, Frank Bush's funny stories and Lottic Gilson's vivacious songs made the bits of the evening. hing to deny one's self during the Lenten What are you denying yourself, Mis

Blancher

Historie (with a good look at the clock)—I

am denying mysell the pleasure of genilemen's company after 11 o'clock.

DORIS'S MUSEE.

McElroy and Mordiumt's Comedy Company Clerk (earnestly)—No, sir; there's where you are mistaken. As a maiter of fact we don't make more than a dollar and a half a piece off those ties.

McElroy and Mordium's Cornedy Company gave hourly entertainments yealeriay upon the stage of Dorla's Mussec. In the cario halic there was an army of cowboys and indians, including Okiahoma Bill, White Eagle Bill, Brongo Ned, Mexican May, Apache George, Prairie May, Omana Bell, Red Clond, War Eagle, Running Horse and Antelope Frank, Prof. Schian, the soruerer, appeared.

KOSTER & BIAL'S.

"Adam's Temptation; or Birds of Para-dles," with Jennie Joice in the role of Adam, was continued in Koster & Bial's Concert Hall last night. The burlevque seems to meet with the approval of the audiences at this house. The apecualty programme, neared by the The specialty programme, heated by the sprightly Carmencius, included Dutch Daly, Stepp and Trepo, the Electric Tures and the Tures Silver Bella. WORTH'S MUSEUM.

of interesting subjects. and upon the stage a pleasing entertainment. Big Elina was, at any rate, the most substantial of the attractions that were viewed. Exactly why people are fond of gazing upon abnormally fat ladies cannot easily be exhibited. The fact remains that they are. Ergo, Big Eliza is never alighted.

Brooklyn Theatres. PARE TREATER.

The "susceptible statuette" Adonis, the very heavy villain, the dusty miller and the "merry mountain inside," all old friends there, were welcomed—and heartily, too—at Col. Sinn's Park Theatre, last evening, when the magnetic Dixey made his Sirst appearance in many montas before a Browklyn audience. Dixey, as graceful as of yore, led in the fun-making, ably aided by the majority of his original company. AMPHION ACADEMY.

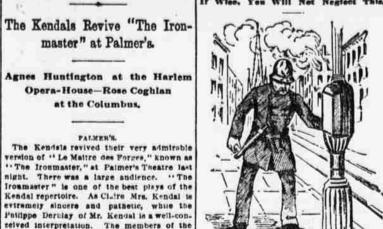
The romantic French drama, "Monbars, hat has had a long and successful career in capable hands of Robert Mantell, was see the capable hands of Hobert Mantell, was seen and appreciated by a large audience last night at the Amphion. Mr. Mantell's impersonation of the here was as usual a fulshou piece of acting, and the more effective lines drew hearty appliance. Mr. Mantell was supported by a capable company, giving a very even performance. LEE AVENUE ACADEMY.

That stering comedy, "The Wife," which has met with so much success in this city, was presented last sight at the Lee Avenue Academy. William F. Clitton gave a smooth and dignified performance of the part of John Rutserford, and Miss Charlotte Tittle as Helen Truman was both pleasing and forceful. Other members of the company were Percy West, White Waittlessy, John Findley, W. A. Sanda Misses Alice and Josephine Shepard, Jeanette Lowery and Josephine Forcest. Emeralda Longoniu—No, eir, I shall not attend. I despise these large parties where sverybody you know is present. It isn't safe to talk about an body.

The "frost rows" should be in active demand at Hyde and Behman's 'heatre takeek, for the Rentz-Saciley show is there, and with the model some from the "'Clemeno-acase" as an added attraction. The specialities are furnished by Lottle Elliott, Ellie. Leoville

WHEN the trade was resting and keeping old took. FLINT Co., of 144's at and did ave., forced heirs off at half price, and are now the only house showing new, elegant designs in FURNITURE. MOTERES may they would not be without Mo-

CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.



It is beeding the first alarm which gives safet You have had the grue, and have lost your old-time enap and vim. You feel duli, dispirited, without ambition, work tires you, you get up mornings tired, without appetite, head feels duli, there is a bad taste in the mouth, and the stomach, liver and singer, began a week's engagement at the liarlem Opera-Bouse last night, appearing in Pianquetie's tuneful opera, "Paul Jones," that was first produced here at the Broadway bowels are disordered. You are nervous and blue. Theatre. Miss Buntington was in excellent Take Dr. Greene's Nervara, the great strength restorer. It is the best medicine to take after the grip, or for Spring debility, nervous weakness or low blood. Purely regetable and harmiess. Drug voice, and her audience was appreciative. Her rendering of the song "Ever and Ever There" was extremely good. The opera was beautigiate, \$1.00.

"If it had not been for Dr. Greene's Nervara should have been dead before this time. I had the Grin and it left me prostrated, extremely nervous, limbs stiff in the joints, bowels bloated badly and breathing terrible. In fact I was almost a Rose Coghlan aiways calls "Peg Womngton" her mascot. She has met with much it at the Columbus Theatre, Harlem, with good | complete wreck, and could do but little wor of the vivacious and tender-hearted Peg. John T. Sullivan appeared as Sir Charles Pomander and Mr. Whiffen as Triplet, Miss

W. J. Scanian is very popular at the Grand Opera-House, where he plays as often as possible. Last night he was egain seen there in Jessop and Townsend's play, "Myirs Aroon," which has many attractive features. Scangiving advice, &c., will be returned free.

and Ada Ranga. La Porte Sisters, O'Brien and Gilbert, Neille Wilson, Matthews and Harris, Puscy and Lester, and Barney Reynolds.

Posey and Lester, and Barney Reynolds.

HOLMES'S STAR THEATHE.

Harriet Beecher Slowe's famous drama,
"Uncie Tom's Cabin," was revived last
evening at Holmes's Star Theatre with several
old favorites in the cast. The play was presented with good scepery, several of the
plantation scenes being met with considerable
softmusiano. Little Elma as Eva did some
very clever work. Mill G. Bariow appeared
as Uncie Tom; Mrs. Barlows Aunt Ophella,
Harry Weber as the Irrepressible Lawyer
Marks, and little Carrie Weber was Topsy.

NOVELTY THEATHS. presented at the Fourteenth Street Theatre Ireland character with a delicate Cork brogue. He also snowed als ability to master the south of Ireland accent. "Shaun Khue" Is an in-teresting play and it was nicely presented.

Novelly Theatre.

The wild, wild west and all the excitement incidental to frontier life have been used as the theme of the drama of "The Queen of the Plains," in which kie Pursell was seen at the Novelly Theatre last evening. Miss Pursell assumes a full half dozen of characters and introduces a well-trained horse during the play's action. "The Ticketof-Leave Man" never dies.
Tom Taylor's day has an astounding vitality,
and its continually crooping up. Last night
it was seen at the Poople's Theatre, where it
was interpreted by William A. Brady's excellent company, that included the relice of
"Thou Shall Not." In the cast were Joseph
Whostoric who a always require. Wheelock, who is always popular—like the play—John Glendenning, Maida Graigan, Jessie Storey and Fannie Denham Rouse.

The sketch work of Minnie Schult and John

Dispute About a Woman.

among the list of patients at the New York Hospital this morning, and thereby hangs a and finally the sudden disappearance of Emer-

the cause of Emerson's black eye and a severe | punitus, with a party of two or three hundred contusion over It. porting men came on from Newark in a special Emerson was brought to the New York Hos-

of the Thirtieth street station, about 9 o'clock ast night. The officer found him lying on the that it was to be to a finish. They only fought

pital, unconscious, by Policeman McGovern.

' Drive on. "

When McGovern arrived on the scene there was only Emerson, bleeding and senseless on At the hospital, where he revived, Emerson on his glove he shouted "foul," which mad said that he was a clerk, living at 149 West Sixteenth street. He said he knew who as-

Anisa west stateenth street kmerson is not known. Neither is his name in the directory. The police think that the man gave a fictitious name to conceal a scandal in high life. His appearance indicated a man of fashion and wealth, and if he is a cierk, he is a high salaried one. He was good looking, richly dressed and had coulty levelry on his acress if the

HIS PLACE TWICE ON FIRE.

Saqui Has Repeated Calls from the Firemen this Morning. David Saqui's restaurant, at 2076 This The first fire was at 5.30 o'clock when slight

Found Drowned in the Harlem. A man, apparently forty years old, was found drowned in Harlem River at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street this morning. He was 5 leet 5 inches in bright, of dark complex-ion, with dark half and eyes.

Laundresses Scared by Fire

HEED THE FIRST ALARM.



of any kind. I commenced to take Dr. Greene's Nervura, and at the end of one week I am able to do about a full day's labor.

"CHARLES H. STEVENS,"

"CHARLES H. STEVENS,"

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NOVELTY THEATRE.

Hoboken, between Dan Egan, the Montan Kid, and Frank Cavanah, of Newark. The There is a woman in the case, and she was

sidewalk on Sixteenth street, near Seventh ten rounds, however, as the police captain The vandeville artists at Huner's Palace men were in a cab together. The cab came to a hait near where the assault occurred. Angry Barton and Meish. C. H. Duncan, Ed Rogers, Words were heard. The two strangers accused and sund Standbook. In the curio haits Zoe diagron appeared. It is announced that she will marry J. L. Pirc, her companion on her long walk, on the stage of the museum very soon. This open, Emerson came out, head first, falling on the stage of the museum very soon. This McGovern was told that Emerson and two and refused to allow them to fight any longer

Then the cab door shut with a bang. A head was stuck out of the window and a voice cried

Sixteenin street. He said he knew who assaulted him, but refused to state the names of his assailants or to talk about the affair. He insisted on being discharged at 5 o'clock this moraluz, against the asvice of sthe house surgeon, who considered his condition serious. As he was not a prisoner, however, he was allowed to depart.

At 149 West Sixteenth street Emerson is not known. Neither is the name in the decease.

one. He was good tooking, richly dreased and had costly lewelry on his person. His age he save as twenty-five, and his nationality the United States.

When he left the hospital he turned up his coat collar and pulled his hat down over his foreneed to hide his fact. He waiked east on Fitteenth atreet and disappeared around the corner on Fifth avenue.

Fire in the Howard Laundry, on the ground loor of 1200 Third avenue, at 7.15 o'clock this norning, did \$500 damage, besides frightening the women at work in the building.

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National Cross-Country Association, which was held last night at the Arena. The details were all forranged for the big championship meesing, which takes place at Morris Park, on Saturday of this week.

Broadway. Dr. A. Longo, of Buenos Ayres, will give a fencing exhibition this evening at the Lexing-ton Avenue Opera-house.

seven Carloads of Them Sent to the Connellsville Coke Region. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Birly Maiden has chartered a boat to go down the key Friday morning to meet Frank Stavin and Charler Mitchell. He has secured Madison Square Garden for April 50, when he

> New Rochelle's Charter Election NEW ROCHELLE, April 21. - A close co

on here to-day in the election for village trus

Nothing Further to Add. (From Brooklyn Life.)
Barber-Will you have your hair singed, air

Customer.—No. I'll die first! Barber maintains a discreet silence. Unfavorable Principles [From Brooklyn Life.]
First Transp.—Here comes a man, Bill. Pss.

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SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES. Fred Dunlap Meets With a Painful

pieces for \$22, elegantly carved Oak Suite

of Willow and Reed Furniture—Sofas, Easy Chairs, Rockers, Conches.

place last night at Knickerbocker Garden,

scription in CARINET WORK for INTR-KIOR DECORATION, &c.

LADIES-I sell furniture without requiring each deposit; give longest credit. Mfr. Agt., 103 W. 2.th.

The Young Men's Institute Association will hold its annual gymnastic contest this evening at the gymnasium, 222 Bowery.

PINKERTONS TO THE SCENE

Pinkerton's detectives passed through the city Evictions will take place to-day or to-men till give a big boxing exatuation, on which Evi-

> ces. There are three tickets in the field, and there is prospect of a very full vote.

oing to strike him for a dime, Second Tramp-I know him, Jack, 'iwom

There will doubtiess be some clever fighting in Boston Friday night of this week, when lk Werr, the Belfast Spiler, and Johnny Griffin of Brooklyn, meet to a finish before the Ajac Cinb. Both men have trained hard and faith fully and are in prime condition at present. The J. J. Hennessey A. C., of Jersey City, will hold its annual Summer-night's featival at

For Strength, Purity and Wholesomeness,

The Cincinnati team won another game yes erday at Columbus, in the Association series, and with his men fifth, instead of eighth, in the procession, King Kelly begins to feel better. The score of the game was 4 to 8 and it took ten beautiful games and scores were as follows: Athletics WHO IS MORTIMER EMERSON? Louisville 18, St. Louis 4. The games were played on the grounds of the clubs first named. In the Washington game, Dunlap broke the He Was Knocked Senseless in a small bone of his left leg while stealing third base. Club standings up to to-day:

Accident in Stealing a Base.

A rather interesting ten-round contest too

notice interference it was advertised as a ter

jumped into the ring at this stage of the game

Cavenah dealt Egan was in the seventh round,

when he landed a chance swinging right

handed blow full on the "Kid's" nose. It com

freely. In his bewilderment he put his hand

The annual stag of the St. Chrysostom

Athletic Association will be held this evening

at the rooms, 500 Seventa avenue, corner o

Thirty-ninth street. There will be some very good boxing bouts.

Eddie Sweeney, of Sweeney's Handbal Court, opened his new sample room last niga at 475 Third avenue. Faces of many note sporting men were seen, as Sweeney is widely known in fistic circles, as well as being one of the handball experis. His father is the oundefeated light-weight champion of England, who fought under the name of Homes.

The members of the Irish-American Athleti

Cinb hall a very large time last night, whe they celebrated their first anniversary at Mill lary Hall, 193 Bowery.

Jim Mutrie will be busily engaged all day, praying for clear weather to-morrow, as he has all his plans laid for a grand opening of the Lesgue championship season at the Pole grounds.

It is pretty generally believed by the Sar Francisco people that in Willia, the Australian, they have a man who will make George Dixon a trifle weary.

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